

PEEPLER'S KICK WINS
3-0 TIGER VICTORY
AGAINST LONGHORNS

Tiger Scrub During Last Quarter Boots Ball, Which Hits Goal Post, Wavers and Falls Safely Over.

WILDER OUTPUNTS
LANG, TEXAS STAR

6,000 Rooters See a Hard-Fought Homecoming Game—Stankowski Makes Spectacular 38-Yard Run.

Clarence B. Peeples—a Columbia boy—is Missouri's gridiron hero today.

For all of three quarters and part of the fourth, eleven Texas football players and eleven Missouri football players battled to a standstill, no man on either team being strong enough to put over the points needed for a victory. In the fourth, Peeples went into the game for one play and, booting on the twenty-five yard line, stood the pigskin between the goal posts for the three points that won the game.

Six thousand spectators at this homecoming game had been waiting anxiously for the very situation that gave Peeples the chance to win the game, and six thousand spectators held their breath while the carefully-placed ball left Peeples' right foot and went slowly toward the cross bars. It seemed to be low and to one side, but it easily carried to the left upright, hit it and bounded on through for a goal, while the crowd went wild, and the players, now certain of victory, after fighting vainly for fifty minutes, hugged each other and danced around the field.

It was an ideal ending to the big homecoming game, for after that the Texans could do nothing against the rejuvenated Missouri eleven. And Peeples, whose right foot could do tricks with the leather oval, was the hero.

Straight Football Used.

The game itself was lacking in thrills but was full of straight, hard fought football. The Tigers outplayed their southern opponents for two-thirds of the game and outkicked them at almost every stage of the contest. The score probably represents very nearly the relative strength of the two teams, for the playing was in Texas territory nearly all of the time. The Texans never seriously menaced the Missouri goal line, while the Tigers in the middle of the second quarter, worked the ball within five yards of the last chalk mark, and several other times were within striking distance.

In the first two minutes of play, a penalty for holding and a hurried punt, which went outside before it had carried ten yards, put the Texans on the defensive near their own goal; but after Bass missed a place kick, Van Gent's men came back strong and the playing was in Missouri territory for the rest of the quarter. The men from the South gained nearly half of their total yardage in this period, while the Tiger backfield were unable to get under way and had to rely on Wilder's steady punting to keep them out of danger.

Schulte's light backfield got started in the second quarter and worked the ball down to the five-yard line, only to lose it when Hamilton's pass to Stankowski on attempted place kick went wrong. The Tiger linemen also got their bearings in this period and opened up immense holes in the Longhorn defense. Dittmar was the biggest factor in the Texas line, though Hamilton fought his more experienced opponent almost to a standstill.

Becomes Punting Duel.

The Tigers also held the advantage in the third period, but neither team was making much yardage, both reporting to the punting game. The duel between Lang and Wilder was a big feature of the game, and though the Texan's boots were longer at times, Wilder's steadiness gave him the edge on his flashier opponent. Lang booted out of bounds twice when near the side lines and one of these cost Texas the game.

The break came early in the fourth period when Lang's high punt went out of bounds after carrying only seven yards. Missouri made a first

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL SCORES

Harvard 51, Virginia 0.
Princeton 42, Bucknell 0.
Cornell 15, Carnegie Tech. 5.
Yale 7, Colgate 2.
Dartmouth 15, Syracuse 10.
Army 30, Notre Dame 10.
Washington and Lee 10, Navy 0.
Pennsylvania 19, Lafayette 0.
Pittsburgh 46, Allegheny 0.
Amherst 14, Trinity 0.
Colby 23, Bates 7.
Wooster 20, Cincinnati 0.
Miami 0, Denison 0.
Marietta 7, West Virginia Wesleyan 0.
Nebraska 3, Ames 0.
Michigan 96, Washington 7.
Ohio State 14, Wisconsin 13.
Grinnell 21, Drake 0.
Penn State 29, Geneva 0.
Lehigh 9, Muhlenberg 0.
Northwestern 7, Indiana 0.
Chicago 16, Purdue 7.
Kansas 21, Oklahoma 13.
Creighton 20, St. Louis 0.
Oregon Aggies 23, Whitman 0.
Illinois 14, Minnesota 9.

LECTURES BY FACULTY MEN

Series of Eleven Talks On "College Student And His Life Work."

"The College Student and His Life Work" is the title of a series of eleven popular lectures to be given to the students of the University by members of the University faculty during the winter. The first lecture will be given next Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the University Auditorium by President A. Ross Hill on "Vocational Training in the Modern University."

"The aim of this course of lectures is to give the student an idea of the opportunities and demands made upon the college graduate in present-day life," Prof. J. W. Hudson, chairman of the assembly lecture committee, said yesterday. "The lectures will be popular in their character and addressed to the students primarily. All of the schools and colleges of the University are represented in the series. The lectures in the course have been selected with the needs of the students in mind and every student in the University should take advantage of the opportunity offered by them."

The dates, speakers and lecture subjects of the series follow:

Tuesday, Nov. 7, President A. Ross Hill, "Vocational Training in the Modern University."

Thursday, Nov. 16, Dean Eldon R. James, "The Lawyer and His Opportunities."

Thursday, Nov. 23, Dean W. W. Charters, "The College Graduate as a Teacher."

Thursday, Dec. 7, Dean E. J. McCaustland, "The Modern Engineer."

Thursday, Dec. 14, Prof. F. M. Tisdell, "Literature as a Profession Today."

Thursday, Jan. 11, Prof. L. L. Bernard, "The Social Worker."

Thursday, Jan. 18, Dr. M. P. Ravenel, "The Present Day Physician."

Thursday, Feb. 8, Dean Isidor Loeb, "Modern Demands in Business and Public Administration."

Thursday, Feb. 15, Dean F. B. Mumford, "Opportunities in Agriculture Today."

Thursday, March 1, Professor Frank L. Martin, "Some Conditions in Modern Journalism."

Thursday, March 8, Dean Walter Miller, "The Scholar in Modern Life."

CAMPAIGNS ARE OVER

Hughes and Wilson Make Closing Speeches—Betting Favors Hughes.

By United Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The Republican presidential campaign was closed here tonight with Charles Hughes speaking at Madison Square Garden before a throng of voters. A mammoth parade lasting for hours was a feature of the last day.

Betting here is ten to seven on Hughes, although odds in St. Louis and Chicago are ten to nine on the Republican candidate. It is estimated that from three to five million dollars is at stake in New York alone on the result of Tuesday's election.

20,000 Are In Hughes Parade.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—A monster crowd of more than a hundred thousand watched a final Hughes demonstration here today. Twenty thousand marched in the parade.

Many Hear Wilson's Closing Speech.

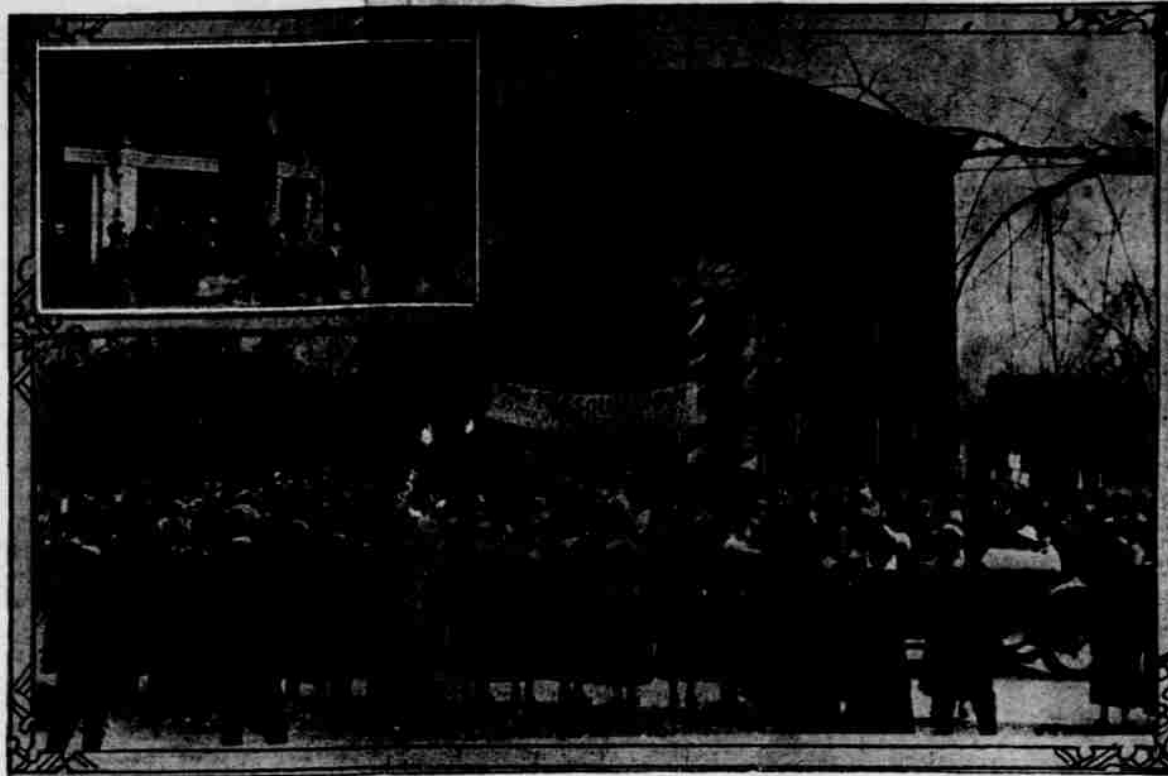
By United Press

SHADOW LAWN, N. J., Nov. 4.—President Wilson spoke at the "Old Home" celebration tonight, closing the Democratic campaign here. Thousands were on the lawn listening to his speech.

Arrest Man on College Campus.

Frank Barton, a laborer, who was arrested Friday night by Officer P. T. King for trespassing on the campus of Christian College, pleaded guilty Saturday morning. He was fined \$1 and costs by Police Judge M. L. Edwards.

AT THE DEDICATION OF THE STUDENT UNION BUILDING



A Section of the Crowd in Front of the Student Union Building Yesterday. Insert: E. W. Stephens Making the Speech of Dedication.

OLD GRADS AND STUDENTS
MINGLE AT UNION BUILDING

The "old grads" came back to the school in which they once went to classes. And they came back in numbers unprecedented. It was the biggest homecoming day—yesterday—Missouri has ever had, with the exception of biannual gatherings for the Tiger-Jayhawk battles. In off years, homecoming day does not assume the proportions which yesterday it took on. Hundreds of alumni poured into Columbia to see the Tigers dehorn the Texas steers and also to get back into the atmosphere of their college days.

From the parade of classes in the morning to the time-honored shirt-tail parade and barbecue at night, it was a day of festivities. Graduates and students mingled at the Missouri Union in a way that indicated the great bond which is to unite all Missouri people. The day was eventful in for nothing more than the dedication of Missouri Union Building. It was made more eventful for the alumni when the Tigers in the afternoon displayed the fighting of "Old Mizzou" in roping the Longhorn.

Stories of the Old Days.

The Missouri Union Building was the center of the celebration for the alumni. Beginning with the smoker Friday night, they sat in the building meeting old friends and classmates and telling stories of the days "when I was here." More than 350 were in the building, and many joined the organization.

"The alumni are behind the Union strong," H. H. Kinyon, secretary, said last night. "They are surprised at its remarkable progress in the one month of its existence and are behind it solidly for the \$250,000 building."

The parade left the Rothwell Gymnasium at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning representing the classes of the University both in the present and in the past. The line of march was four blocks long. Following the band and the cadet corps, former President Jesse and E. W. Stephens represented the class of '67. Then came the M men, and the departments of the University. For the first time in the history of the school, the University women marched in a body. The students of the College of Agriculture lead a Texas Longhorn in the real. The parade disbanded in front of the Missouri Union Building.

Sam Sparrow Speaks.

Hundreds of students, alumni, members of the faculty and visitors stood before the Missouri Union Building when Sam Sparrow, '93, of Kansas City, a member of the Board of Curators, stepped to the front of the porch of the building and introduced the Rev. Charles C. Grimes, who gave the invocation.

"The Missouri Union is destined to be the most dominant force in the upbuilding of the University," Mr. Sparrow said following the invocation. "Conceived and inaugurated last spring, the movement has grown until now we have this temporary home and are well on the way to the greater building of the future."

In introducing E. W. Stephens, the dedicatory speaker, Mr. Sparrow spoke of him as one of the University's most loyal and devoted alumni, both as a member of the Board of Curators and a citizen in private life. "After the spirit that has been shown by the students and alumni of

the University today," Mr. Stephens said, "if we don't beat the Texas Longhorns, I shall have to move out of the state. Although a member of the student body more than fifty years ago, I have not lost that spirit for which Missouri has always stood. The Missouri Union is an exemplification of that spirit. By the dedication of the Union Building we are marching on to a greater glory for Missouri. It is an institution born of the heart. It will be a home for all Missourians."

"It will give to Missouri a wider democracy. The co-operation will manifest itself in the union of the alumni and students and in the final cementing of the student body. Hereafter the school has been divided into clubs, fraternities and sororities. They are all for the good of the University, and I wish that we had more of them. But now the engineer will know the farmer, the medic, the lawyer, and we will also know the domestic science students, for they are to have a place in this great union."

Union Aids Democracy.

"What the Michigan Union is and will be to the University of Michigan, the Missouri Union will be to Missouri. We are following the other great universities. The Union is to keep us of the alumni young. Its benefit to the student will be that of association not only with their classmates but with the members of the faculty as we had in the days of the past when there were only eight or ten in each class."

"The University is not a department store at which to purchase knowledge but an institution of the heart as well as the intellect. The martyrs at Oxford as they were burned at the stake said with their last breath they were lighting a fire which would never go out; so we too, are starting here a fire of love that will be inextinguishable."

"And now in dedicating this, the Missouri Union Building, we are erecting a temple of love. We are forming a union that will be one of the greatest powers for good in the state of Missouri."

Following the dedicatory address, a letter was read from the Missouri alumni at Harvard.

LONGHORN IS EATEN!

Students and Alumni Celebrate Tiger Victory With Big Barbecue.

Fed on barbecued steer, six hundred members of the "Old Guard" snake-danced around the fire on the Rollins Field baseball diamond last night, while a stuffed steer was given to the flames. Sure, they knew the Longhorn was to be corralled, for the steer was hung in the fire pit at noon so it would be ready for the victorious Tiger rooters.

Tom K. Smith, an alumnus of St. Louis, praised the work of the rooters and sounded the battle-cry "On to Kansas." When he asked, "Will we beat Kansas," two thousand voices screamed a "Y-e-e!" Luc C. Lozier, student president, spoke the last

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STUDENT WOMEN ASK
FOR BETTER 'MOVIES'

The University, Stephens and Christian Girls Protest in Resolutions.

VAUDEVILLE HIT, TOO

Asks Censorship For Elimination of Vulgar and Immoral Features.

Women of the University, Christian and Stephens colleges Friday unanimously adopted resolutions asking that a higher type of moving pictures be shown in Columbia theaters.

Miss Gladys Udell, president of the women's council of the University introduced the following resolution at a mass meeting of 80 women in Academic Hall Friday afternoon.

"To the Public:

In as much as a large proportion of the audiences of the moving picture shows in Columbia are constituted of University women, and in as much as the inferior type of plays is highly objectionable to the ideals of the University women, we request that the standards of moving pictures brought to Columbia be raised to a plane deserving of patronage in our behalf."

Miss Eva Johnston, advisor of women at the University, spoke in behalf of the movement for better pictures.

At Christian College the following resolution was passed by the Y. W. C. A.:

"The members of the Y. W. C. A. of Christian College record their protest against some of the reels recently shown at the moving picture shows in Columbia. We would be in sympathy with a censorship which would eliminate vulgar and immoral features both in vaudeville and in the pictures given at the several playhouses in Columbia."

Marion W. Hertig, faculty advisor; Nada L. Wild, president; Nannie George, secretary and treasurer; Ruth Snyder, social committee; Louise Meriwether, program committee; Lena Brown, corresponding secretary.

At Stephens College the Y. M. C. A. adopted the following resolution.

"We, the Young Women's Christian Association of Stephens College do hereby protest against the showing of vaudeville or pictures, which are vulgar or immoral in the theaters of Columbia."

TO HAVE BETTER MOVIES

Children To Be Benefited By Action of Mothers' Club.

The Jefferson School Mothers' Club decided to take up the matter of better movies for children individually, owing to the few members present when the movement was introduced by Mrs. A. M. Gardiner of the Civic League, Mrs. A. M. Troxell of the Lee School Mothers' Club and Mrs. W. B. Gage at their regular meeting Friday. They will have a meeting about the matter before next Saturday, which is the date set for the first of the films to appear at the Odeon Theatre.

The movement has been indorsed by the Tuesday Club, the Fortnightly Club, the Civic League, the Lee School Mothers' Club and the Association of Collegiate Alumnae. The pictures to be shown are an educational series with diversified appeal. Among them are "Uncle Sam at Work," juvenile comedies, travelogues, and children's classics, such as "Snow White" and "Robinson Crusoe." The work of the clubs is to guarantee a sufficient sale of tickets, so that the undertaking may be on a firm financial basis.

Other business of the meeting included the election of Mrs. Tom Ficklin, as president and Mrs. C. W. Kennedy as vice-president. The day for the regular meeting of the club was changed from the first Friday of each month to the third.

"School Lunches" was the topic of Miss Hildegard Kneeland's talk before the mothers' clubs of the county yesterday afternoon in the court house. She said mothers are not careful enough in the preparation of lunches, and urged less proteid and fats, such as sausage, pork and rich pastries be used. She urged more vegetables and fruits. Graham and whole wheat bread are better for the growing child than light bread, she said. Fresh light bread, especially, is to be avoided in the preparation of sandwiches. Every child should drink a quart of milk a day, and if possible, part of the lunch should be hot.

Young People's Union to Meet.

The Young People's Union will meet at the Christian Church at 7:45 o'clock Monday night.

THE WEATHER

For Columbia and Vicinity: Generally fair Sunday.

For Missouri: Generally fair Sunday.

THE CALENDAR

Nov. 6.—Recital by Miss Agnes Husband, head of vocal department at Stephens College in the College Auditorium at 8:15. No admission charged.

Nov. 10, 11.—Fred H. Rindge, Y. M. C. A. secretary, visits the University.

Nov. 11.—Football, class championship.

Nov. 13.—Phi Mu Alpha concert in the University Auditorium.

Nov. 18.—Bazaar of the Mothers' Club of the Benton School.

Nov. 26-28.—Annual meeting Missouri Conference for Social Welfare in University Auditorium.

BOAT SINKS; 300 DEAD

Greatest Marine Disaster Since Lusitania Occurs Off Ireland.

By United Press

LONDON, Nov. 4.—Three hundred persons are believed to have perished in the sinking of the small steamers Connemara and Retriever after a collision on the Irish Sea last night.

Only one survivor is reported thus far. A man named Boyle, a member of the Retriever's crew, miraculously escaped death. He brought back the story of the greatest sea disaster since the sinking of the Lusitania and prevented the disappearance of the two ships with their passengers and crews from becoming an untold mystery.

Only fragmentary reports of the disaster had reached London this evening.

The Connemara was carrying fifty-one passengers. So far as is known here none of them was an American. Leaving Greenmore, the ferry steamer ran into the teeth of a violent gale. Plunging along through the darkness and storm the smaller Retriever, inbound, crashed into the Connemara. Whether the Retriever carried passengers is not known.

The first bodies were washed up along the County Down coast, just north of Carlingford, Lough. At the office of the London and Northwest it was feared that excepting Boyle every man on both vessels perished.

Forty-three bodies of the victims of the collision between the English steamers, Connemara and Retriever, off the Irish coast were washed ashore at Killeel.

A hurricane prevented the launching of boats. William Boyle was the one survivor.

RATES TO LAWRENCE OBTAINED

Round Trip for Missouri-Kansas Game Thanksgiving Is \$5.35.

Special rates and train service from Columbia to Lawrence for the Kansas-Missouri football game Thanksgiving Day were arranged by Director C. L. Brewer Thursday in St. Louis.

A rate of \$5.35 a round trip to Lawrence and of \$3.75 a round trip to Kansas City, on the Wabash Railroad, was obtained by Mr. Brewer. The rates are good on the day preceding the game up to and including the Sunday following. A special train of coaches, chair cars and Pullmans will leave Columbia Wednesday night and arrive in Lawrence Thanksgiving morning.

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